







## NATIONAL W. C. T. U. WORKER WILL VISIT SCOTSDALE, JULY 27

Miss Charlotte Frazier of New York to Speak at Missionary Rally.

### UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

Special to The Courier: SCOTSDALE, July 22.—Next Thursday evening the W. C. T. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Loucks on North Chestnut street at which time Miss Charlotte Frazier, national W. C. T. U. worker on Americanization, will be present. A special invitation has been extended to every missionary society in town to hear Miss Frazier, who is representative of the W. C. T. U. at Ellis Island. Miss Frazier, whose home is in New York will be in Pennsylvania only from July 25 to August 5 and it is felt Scottsdale is very fortunate in having so important a personage here for one of the dates that she will have in the State.

There will be special music to be arranged for by Mrs. A. H. Herbert. The regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George McGeoghan, when the report of the Ridgeview Institute will be given.

To Attend Celebration. Among the Scottsdale people who will be represented in the choir at the "Sons of the American Revolution" celebration on August 27 will be Mrs. Zimmerman Mrs. C. C. Bash and daughter, Mrs. Leonard, Mada Small, Owen Small, Lamar Glenn and Mrs. Isaac Henderson and Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Glenn. At the Sunday services representatives will be chosen to represent the Scottsdale St. Paul's Church.

Station Completed. The Superior Gasoline Company, on whom ejectment proceedings had been entered by C. A. Brillhart, has completed its station.

Missionary Meeting. Mrs. E. H. Kelly of North Chestnut street entertained the second division of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Kate Livingsood is chairman, at her home on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when a business and social meeting was held.

July Clearance Sale One-Third Off. \$7.50 swings \$5.00, \$5.50 swings \$4.37, \$12.50 lawn swing, \$9.00, fancy center screen door \$2.75, screen window, 20c, 45c and 55c, large oval \$3.75, three-burner hot plate \$4.50, porch rockers \$3.75, reed rockers \$4.75. Our wall paper line was restocked with new styles of paper at 6 1/2c, 8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c per bolt for any room in the house, all colors of oatmeal paper 30 inches wide, 23c per bolt. Acme ground color and varnish paint, 99c quart, Mason quart jars 50c doz., plates 80c doz., quart tin cans 50c doz. A fly swatter will be given away free with every purchase. S. Wenner, next door to waiting room, Scottsdale. —Advertisement-19, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29 Jubilee Circle.

The Jubilee Circle of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Charles Perry is president, met at the church on Thursday evening, following the program a very pleasant social hour was held.

Open Air Service. An open air service will be held at Loucks Park Sunday evening. The service will be opened at 8 o'clock and last one hour. The music Sunday evening will be in charge of Ray McClintock of the Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Sunday School Orchestra will play.

For Sale. New eight-room modern frame house, three extra lots adjoining, can give possession in 30 days, for \$5,600. Six-room house, heater, gas and water, lot 40x120, for \$2,700.

Four-room house, lot 40x120 feet, for \$1,500, on terms.

Four-room house, gas and water, for \$1,900.

Seven-room new brick bungalow with all modern conveniences; can give possession in 15 days, for \$3,200. Six-room house, Jones street, Devon, for \$1,350.

Four choice lots for \$650. E. P. DeWitt—Advertisement-19-21.

Mill Engine Breaks Down. The hot mill were closed down at the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company's plant on account of repairs to the engine, until the after midnight turn Monday morning.

Personal News. Stanley Smith of Cleveland, O. visited with Harry R. Lynn and family of Eleanor avenue.

Sale of summer hats, beginning Monday. All summer hats will be reduced, many at half their former price. You will find a nice assortment of flower trimmed garden hats at McFarland's, second floor Title & Trust Building.—Advertisement-18-51.

Rev. George R. Strayer, who has returned from his 10-day vacation trip, spent in Clearfield county, will conduct services at his church on Sunday morning.

For Rent—Storage space over E. P. DeWitt's Battery Service Shop on Market street.—Advertisement-21-11.

A WORD OF WARNING

Consult Your Banker Before Buying Any Security. To not risk your money in wildcat stocks, issued by fly-by-night concerns. Consult your banker before making any investments. The First National of Connelville will give you disinterested advice about any security in which you are interested. There are plenty of sound bonds, paying 6 per cent or better, in which you can place your money with perfect safety and pay in installments, if you wish. But consult the bank mentioned or some other bank or banker before you invest.—Advertisement-18-51-52

Use our classified advertisements.

## A Carload of Fancy New Potatoes!

41¢  
Per Peck

A new shipment, just received, secured at a great price concession.

All of them are good size, mealy, firm—the kind of potatoes that every wise housewife or cook insists on.

Sale starts at once and continues till quantity is exhausted. Everyone can be accommodated.

\$1.60  
Per Bushel

Bell  
890

Wright-Metzler Co.  
N. Pittsburg St.

Tri-State  
855

### Smithfield

SMITHFIELD, July 22.—Miss Mary Garrett, music teacher, of Morgantown, W. Va., was a recent visitor here.

Clarence Lowe has returned home after a few days' visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. J. H. Weaver were recent shoppers in Uniontown.

Rev. Edwin Bevier and family moved to Cumberland, Md.

Work on the new residence of William Burchinal is progressing rapidly.

H. Bengal, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, spent Sunday with his family at Connelville.

Miss Pauline Cameron of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Gaskill, for a few days.

C. Beale, a Baltimore & Ohio conductor, is spending a few days with his family in Cumberland, Md.

Operator A. J. Blosser was a recent business visitor in Uniontown.

Clifford Clemmer, who had his leg injured while playing ball for the Elks in Uniontown, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Jasper King and daughters, Edna, Edna and Elizabeth, are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Scott Landman was a recent shopper in Uniontown.

L. E. Young, collector for the Star Gas Company of Point Marion, was in town Wednesday making collections.

R. E. Knepper, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, was a Connelville business visitor Wednesday.

W. Radloff spent the week-end with his family in Palmont, W. Va.

### Dunbar

Sale of summer hats, beginning Monday. All summer hats will be reduced, many at half their former price. You will find a nice assortment of flower trimmed garden hats at McFarland's, second floor Title & Trust Building.—Advertisement-18-51.

### Want Help!

Advantage in Our Classified columns

### At the Theatres

#### THE SOISSON.

"THE SON OF THE WOLF" the feature picture today, is one of Jack London's most thrilling stories. It has to do with the adventures of one Scott Mackenzie, a stout-hearted young man amid the wild snows of the Northland, and of his love for Chook-Ra, an Indian maid. About these characters has been woven a gripping tale that glows with vitality. Among those in the cast are Edith Roberts, late star of Cecil De Mille's "Saturday Night," Wheeler Cukman as Scott and other favorites of the screen.

Monday and Tuesday Mrs. Murray and Rudolph Valentino will be seen in "The Delicious Little Devil."

#### THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE HEART OF THE NORTH," with Roy Stewart in the star role, is the feature picture today. As part of the romance develops around an Indian village, special guides were sent out to find a band of Indians to appear in the picture. Fortunately a tribe chanced to be encamped not far from the settlement where the photographers had made camp. Not only are the scenic splendor and quiet natural settings a feature of this intense drama of the Canadian country, but there are many other equally interesting scenes.

Monday and Tuesday Dori May will be seen in "Gay and Devilish."

#### THE ORPHEUM.

"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY" presents Anita Stewart, supported by Herbert Rawlinson, in the leading role. A short sketch of the plot of the story would give an entirely wrong impression of it. To say that a woman is deceived into committing bigamy, despite the fact that her entire love belongs to the first man she has married, sounds bizarre, but the circumstances which lead to just this situation in "Playthings of Destiny" are of the sort that no other course is possible for Julie Laneau, the character portrayed by Miss Stewart, to pursue.



How Do You  
Spend Your  
Noonhour—

and your luncheon money?

You shouldn't eat a heavy lunch. Doctors tell us that it overworks the heart, makes us sleepy, and without proper exercise, is very injurious.

Try a few of our luncheon suggestions—a salad or tongue sandwich—cup of tea or coffee with one of our delicious desserts.

You'll have time to take a stroll afterward, you'll feel better and you'll be money in pocket.

Try our suggestions to-day.

Our Special Dinner 40c

Star Restaurant  
236 North Pittsburg Street,  
Connelville, Pa.

### SHADY GROVE PARK.

"Izzy" Cervone and his American Legion Band will be at Shady Grove Park Sunday. The program follows:

APRIL 1900  
"Floridant March" — Fack  
Selection, "Bohemian Girl" — Gunned  
"Blue Danube Blues" — Kerns  
Tone Poem, "Breeze From the South" — Middleton  
Intermission

(a) "Dancing Fool" — Watterson  
(b) "Sapphire Seas" — Watterson  
Cervone's Saxophone Four  
"Carolina Rolling Stones" — Mills

EVENING  
March, "American Legion" — Cervone  
Overture, "Hi Guernsey" — Gomez  
Cervone's Saxophone Four  
"Savonic Rhapsody" — Friedman  
Intermission

Special Number, "The Chinese Opera" — Cervone  
"Wabash Blues" — Felt  
"All Over Nothing at All" — Whitmark

Special features are Harry Gier, cornet soloist; Charles Mundy, vocal soloist, and Cervone's Saxophone Four.

### Pennsville

PENNSVILLE, July 22.—Dr. and Mrs. Strayer of Johnstown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and

## BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

Baltimore, Md., July 22, 1922.

### TO THE PUBLIC AND EMPLOYEES:

A large proportion of the men employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, designated as the shop crafts left the service of this Company by concerted movement at 10 o'clock on July 1st. The strike which began at that time on practically all of the railroads in the United States still continues. The absence of such a number of skilled and unskilled men from their regular positions has of course interfered with the orderly operations of this company, and has placed an unusual burden upon the officers and employees who have remained loyal.

The Baltimore & Ohio Company has already employed a large number of new men and a much larger number were available and would have been hired had not the management desired to avoid or at least postpone, so far as possible, filling the places of its former employees with other men. The failure on the part of the local authorities at some points on the line to preserve order and protect those desiring to work, also influenced the company not to send more men unless protection could be assured.

Even under conditions as they now exist, the business handled by the Baltimore & Ohio Company yesterday the 20th of the present month was larger in volume, than any day since the strike began. The number of loaded cars handled yesterday was 80 per cent of the number moved daily on the average during the month of June. There are no matters in controversy between the Baltimore & Ohio Company and its employees that cannot in my opinion be settled promptly by a conference called for that purpose. The Baltimore & Ohio Company would much prefer to keep in its employ the men who have been in its service, many of them for years, and who are familiar with its working conditions and requirements, and I am confident that if a conference could be had between representatives of the men and the officers of this Company that the present unfortunate situation could be quickly cleared up, and the Company earnestly invites them to join in conference for this purpose.

In addition to the protection which the local public officers have afforded, there has now been added the further protection of the Federal Government, through the issue of injunctions by Federal courts at points where the upholding of law by local authorities has proven to be difficult, consequently a much more orderly condition now prevails over the entire system.

We now have assurance that the men engaged in the performance of duty will be protected from violence and intimidation. It will therefore be much easier to obtain additional men such as may be required. Unless those who left their positions are willing to return to work without further delay or are willing and able to promptly join in such a conference as is suggested, it will be the duty of the Baltimore & Ohio Company to take such other steps as may be necessary and still possible, in order to resume normal operation.

I feel confident that if a conference can be arranged and if the parties to such a conference are willing to approach the matter in a spirit of fairness and with a sincere desire to effect a settlement, a prompt and satisfactory conclusion can be reached. The Baltimore & Ohio Company, for which I am authorized to speak, will approach the matter in that spirit. The public has a right to expect all of us to make every reasonable effort to bring about an early settlement of this controversy, in order that we may thereby be enabled to give the public the service which it has a right to demand and expect.

DANIEL WILLARD, President

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.

## PUBLIC LECTURE

Mr. A. F. Freed of Connelville, Will Speak at  
Whistle Park, Sunday, July 23rd, 3 P. M.

Subject—"The World's Judgment Day."

Admission—Free. No Collections.  
Everybody Welcome.

day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wessel.

Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. R. W. Deweller, Mrs. Maud Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winkler, Miss Katherine Stouffer and Miss Maud Evans attended the Scottish United Evangelical Church rally Sunday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Buttermore and daughter, Jane, of Connelville were Pennsville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Smith, a former resident of this place, but now of Cleveland, O., is visiting Mrs. Mary Sherrick.

Miss Nellie Harbaugh of Pittsburgh is spending the week visiting Pennsville friends.

While playing in the yard of John

USE THE OLD  
S-D-MARSHALL'S  
CATARRH  
Snuff

30¢ at all Drugstores, or sent prepaid by WILLIAM S. MARSHALL, CO., CLEVELAND, O.

For sale at Connelville Drug Co.

### "CAP" STUBBS



### THAT WAS PRETTY NICE OF CAP!

By EDWINA

## The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. HARRIS, Editor, 1879-1922.  
 THE DAILY COURIER CO., Publishers.  
 MRS. K. M. STEDMAN, President.

JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Business Manager.  
 JOHN L. GANE, Managing Editor.

WALTER J. STANBELL, City Editor.  
 MISS LYNNE B. KINCINN, Society Editor.

MEMBER OF THE Associated Press.  
 American Newspaper Publishers Association.  
 South Bureau of Circulation.  
 Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1922.

## OBEDIENCE TO GOVERNMENT ALWAYS RIGHT.

The decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, supporting the action of the Railroad Labor Board in issuing an order compelling the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to observe decisions of the board, will appeal to most people as being sound and more in accord with the public's ideas of the functions of the board than the decision of the lower federal court which granted an injunction to restrain the board from promulgating its order of compulsion.

The commonly accepted interpretation of the law creating the labor board is that the board is a governmental body with all necessary authority to issue orders and decisions.

The public believes that neither the railroad nor their employees have the right to disregard the findings of the board when they do not accord with the views of the contending parties. Both parties have the right of appeal, same as litigants before any court, but the mere fact that the board is yet without authority to enforce its decrees does not justify either party to proceedings before it in refusing to accept or abide by its decisions.

The public therefore holds the Pennsylvania, and other railroad, which have balked at acceptance of the board's rulings, as being blameworthy for their action and to the present thus established the present transportation troubles are traceable. While refusal by the railroad to accept the board's decisions is not warranted the employees in assuming the same attitude, it unfortunately has had that effect, thereby precipitating the strike which is now disturbing the movement of freight traffic.

The railroad should have set the example of prompt and willing compliance with the rulings of the labor board, not alone because that was expedient but because it was right, as yielding full and prompt obedience to the government is always the right and patriotic thing to do.

## 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF "STON CHURCH."

With all the turmoil and unrest that exists because of the disturbed industrial situation, there is comfort to be derived in turning to contemplation of an event and period in the history of our section of the state which is so far removed in time, spirit and purpose from the troublous times of today.

On August 2 the 150th anniversary of the founding of Lutheranism west of the Alleghenies will occur. This event will be fittingly celebrated, not alone as a congregational or even as a denominational affair. The occasion will, of course, be one of special significance to the Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and of great interest to all evangelical churches in Western Pennsylvania.

We of this day owe a debt of gratitude to the courageous pioneers who planted Christianity and Civilization in the Wilderness which we are all too prone to regret as having been fully paid. With a zeal, persistence and faith, beside which the display of these qualities in a later time forms a striking contrast, the early settlers gave religion a place of larger importance in their lives and relations to each other than it holds in the lives of the people today.

As soon as possible after a settlement was in progress in the then widely separated communities, and defense against the Indians had been provided, the next subject of consideration and action was the erection of a church. These structures were, of necessity, very crude in design and equipment and remote from each other. But they served the purpose of their consecrated builders by providing places for the worship of God, upon whose protection and guidance the pioneers placed such confident trust and reliance that they have given to all succeeding generations an object lesson in faith.

The forth-coming event is to honor the memory of the builders of "Ston Church," located a few miles west of Greensburg, which has been aptly, as well as correctly, designated the "cradle of Lutheranism" in the west country. From this unpretentious beginning the adherents of this faith have grown into thousands with many significant and commodious places of worship scattered all over what is the day, when the for structure at that time was being reared by the hands of the first group of Lutherans who saved the pearls of the time and was a wide expanse of forest

unknown to man except as it was traversed by the trails of the Indian tribes which claimed the territory as their own.

Upon the occasion of the sequel, centennial, the trials, hardships and sacrifices of the first communists of Ston will be recalled and their courage and faith will be praised as both deserve to be. Pardonable pride will be shown in recounting the expansion in numbers, strength and resources of the churches of which Ston was the mother. All this will be helpful and encouraging to the brotherhood of today, but the most vital lesson to be gleaned from a review of the history and achievements of this or any other congregation of the Lutheran or any other faith, which can trace its lineage back to pioneer days on a borderland of civilization, should be the stimulation of a desire to be kept, as were the fathers of the church, rooted and grounded in the certitudes of the faith delivered to the saints.

A newspaper is much better qualified to discuss the editorial policy of a contemporary after it has developed one of its own and does not have to spend dollars to buy it ready-made from a factory in St. Louis or elsewhere.

The partisan newspapers are just as virulent in their criticism of President Harding's minor resumption plan as they were opposed to the draft law and other measures taken to insure national security in 1917-18.

"Mother Ston Church" has just cause to be proud of the great family which claims this parental relationship to the little log chapel built 150 years ago in the almost trackless forest of what is now Westmoreland county.

Connellsville in general and Fayette county in particular will be the "Hub of the Baseball Universe" next Monday afternoon.

There can be no misconception as to who is governor of Pennsylvania.

Some northern newspapers, like some southern governors, apparently do not know that the Civil War is over.

## Stand by the Constitution

Los Angeles Times.

The State University of Tennessee has adopted a resolution in respect to the granting of a seal to the graduates of the law school who are graduates of the law school in the land. Briefly, this resolution declares that no student shall receive a degree from the university of the South unless he shall have completed at least one year's study of the Constitution, with special reference to the spirit of the founders, interpretations by the Supreme Court and the effects of the various amendments.

Such action is worthy of all praise. It is a practical effort to cure a national malady, for too prevalent at the present time, a sickly attempt by the superstitious to win a reputation for being smart and up-to-date by belittling a historic document of whose provisions they are woefully ignorant.

Everyone knows the line of talk put up by these un-American propagandists. With an assumption of the profound thinkers who framed our American Constitution by dubbing them reactionaries, old fossils, exponents of defunct theories in government and all, with a sophisticated shrug, they declare the Constitution was fitted—oh, yes! perfectly proper—for the people of their age, but hopelessly behind the times in this progressive twentieth century!

If the resolution adopted by the University of Tennessee were put into general effect these traitors of the Constitution and the founders of the republic would be easily put out of business. Unfortunately those who listen to them are equally unacquainted with both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution. We know on Scriptural warrant what happens when the blind lead the blind. Wherever ignorance speaks to ignorance, prejudice and falsifying are weeds of easy growth.

Surely the time has come for all true Americans to band themselves together to combat attacks on the charter of our liberty, whether they proceed from red agitators or plied by parlor Socialists. Moreover, the surest weapon to use against ignorance is the sword of knowledge. This Constitution needs no better defense than a thorough study and understanding of what it sets forth in plain and unimpeachable language. A true system of good government can no more be out of date than an accepted code of morality. These are not creations for one time or age or place.

A united effort to put the American Constitution into our everyday American life is the logical duty of every school, college and university. Yet in this connection may be quoted the old Latin proverb, "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?" Who shall look after the guardians themselves?

For in our public schools as well as in our universities there are too many accepted instructors of youth in need themselves of this year's study of the Constitution to fit them for the positions they hold through the liberty won for them by the heroes of '76. Many of the worst offenders in this campaign to smother the old Constitution, to encourage a cynical attitude toward everything that is fixed and unchangeable, to efface with gibes and saucers our cherished beliefs, are still entrusted with education of our children. We do not need "The New Republic" or "The Nation" added to our public school list of text-books. Our teachers and professors should at least understand the Constitution and be able to discuss it, as intelligently as the transient effusions of smart and lascivious periodicals attempting to

## COKE PRODUCTION

In Connellsville and Lower Connellsville Districts, Compared With 1921.

The estimated production of coke in not only in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts, by weeks, with the total compared with the corresponding week of 1921 is shown in the following:

Week.	March.	June.	Total	1921
Jan.	7,349.10	37,123	44,472	202,847
Feb.	11,328.19	4,100	15,428	170,180
Mar.	21,307.50	4,816	26,123	170,680
Apr.	28,356.00	9,790	38,146	166,630
May	4,390.00	7,230	11,620	107,080
June	11,328.19	4,100	15,428	145,140
July	28,356.00	9,790	38,146	155,230
Aug.	21,307.50	4,816	26,123	120,820
Sept.	11,328.19	4,100	15,428	116,350
Oct.	7,349.10	37,123	44,472	108,800
Nov.	11,328.19	4,100	15,428	68,600
Dec.	21,307.50	4,816	26,123	68,600
Jan.	28,356.00	9,790	38,146	68,600
Feb.	4,390.00	7,230	11,620	68,600
Mar.	11,328.19	4,100	15,428	68,600
Apr.	21,307.50	4,816	26,123	68,600
May	28,356.00	9,790	38,146	68,600
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Nov.	11,328.19	4,100	15,428	68,600
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1922 to Date ..... 2,383,160  
 1921 to Date ..... 2,333,190  
 Increase over 1921 ..... 49,970

## Discreet Marriage Reporter.

Many folks are wondering just what it all means when (readable) Johnson had Billy Rochester, one of our local artists, paint a picture of him in his bronze suit to ward the court house.

## Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

## HOPE

There is no hope for the beasts of the field.  
 They suffer pain and die.  
 They young born to the hunters' yield.  
 One after another, they die.  
 Marks the death which death has wrought.  
 Love has been to him, but all for naught.

But hope and love to women and men.  
 We see their lives and die.  
 And ever when the world began  
 Through a wonder and question  
 Hope whispers low, you shall love again.  
 And love shall follow your hours of pain.

Death is death to a beast of earth.  
 But man has a soul divine.  
 And the soul is in a royal birth.  
 To an eternal life.  
 And hope follows it through the darkest night.  
 They shall live on as we have gone.  
 And love shall follow your hours of pain.  
 (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## Classified Advertisements.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS REVENUE.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS FOR kitchen work. Apply Smith House, 1819-17.

WANTED—OLD MAGAZINES AND papers. Tr. Stat. 511, Bell 1098. 21July22

WANTED—LADY LAUNDRY to take home at any time. Address "P" care Courier. 21July22

WANTED—MAD FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 419 17 Washington Ave. Bell 328-W. 21July22

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT insurance, call Hume, Head and VanNatta, Inc. Both Phones 760. 21July22

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. No other need apply. People's Placement Store, 229 N. Pittsburgh St. 21July22

WANTED—SMALL FARM WITH good home on improved road, near city. Give location and price. Write "Box 26" care Courier. 21July22

WANTED—WOMAN BETWEEN 35 and 45 years old who wants a good home with her own work. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211 Seventh St. Louisville, Ky. 19July22

WANTED—AT ONCE SEVERAL first class machinists and molders. Apply in person to Connellsville Foundry, Machine & Steel Casting Company, 614 W. Gibson Ave., Connellsville, Pa. 20June22

WANTED—AGENTS. Sell, THE Great Watkins Product. Good territory all over. Get our wonderful offer and free samples. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 78, New York, N.Y. 21July22

WANTED—MECHANICS AND HELPERS. Sell, THE Great Watkins Product. Good territory all over. Get our wonderful offer and free samples. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 78, New York, N.Y. 21July22

WANTED—MACHINISTS AND HELPERS. Sell, THE Great Watkins Product. Good territory all over. Get our wonderful offer and free samples. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 78, New York, N.Y. 21July22

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## Abe Martin

Lightning  
 Work  
 Done  
 on  
 Life  
 Insurance

"Oh, no! no! no! I understand that used 'promoters' reduce taxes now and a run-in for office that's not to bring home back."  
 "Well, I'll be a lawyer when it comes to Andy Ray Street."  
 Copyright National Newspaper Service.

## Wanted.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN in ready-to-wear apparel and military department. Apply at once in person to Department Store, 220 N. Pittsburgh St. 21July22

WANTED—LADIES EXPERIENCED in housework, various types extra money to home, spare hours, write immediately to Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, O. 21July22

WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES, DO your own housework and cleaning. Attractive, fun any machine, \$2.00, buttonhole, 38, hand embroidery, 25. Agents wanted. E. Stephenson, 25 Quincy, Chicago. 21July22

WANTED—AGENTS \$50.00 AND UP. Sell your own home. Selling money to home, spare hours, write immediately to Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, O. 21July22

WANTED—ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE wanted by large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited earning opportunity with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A concession with a real future. State age and full details. John Sexton & Co., Chicago, Ill. 21July22

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM modern house. Inquire S. S. Snider. 21July22

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BRICK house with bath. Inquire 217 Carnegie Ave. 21July22

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Florence Smith, 324 N. 17th. 21July22

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. Inquire Mrs. E. E. E. Connellsville. 21July22

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms, private entrance, 326 E. Crawford. 21July22

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences, 110 S. Fourth Street, West Side. 21July22

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences. Good location. Inquire 126 W. Peach St. 21July22

FOR SALE—GRAY RIBBED BABY carriage. Bell 427-J. 21July22

FOR SALE—OR LEASE. COAL mine in operation. Inquire S. S. Snider. 21July22

FOR SALE—ONE WASH STAND, one shower case, 1 ft. by 4 ft. Address "P" care Courier. 21July22

FOR SALE—OR RENT—SMALL complete kitchen, Cumberland, Md. Apply Perrett, 41 Baltimore St. 19July22

FOR SALE—WILSON TWO-TON truck, good order, hand pump. Price \$550. C. B. Carroll's Garage, 219 N. 17th. 19July22

FOR SALE—YOUNG "WICKERS," one 18" Regular size broom, 30c each. Bell 405-K. 21July22

FOR SALE—MALE PIG, TWO brood sows, five little pigs, bronze turkey, rubber. Ray Hughes, R. D. No. 2, Dunbar. 20July22

FOR SALE—PACKAGED DUMP truck, good order, hand pump. Price \$1,200. Call Bell 70-W. Scottsdale. 21July22

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD NO. 4 Standard Typewriter. Excellent shape. Price \$25 for quick sale. Address "P" care Courier. 21July22

FOR SALE—RIVER SAND 1250 TON delivered to and around. Call Tel. State 762 or 811, Bell 405, C. C. Bloom and L. L. Swift. 19July22

FOR SALE—ONE ANCHOR CLOSET top for Dodge roadster. Price \$100. Inquire Scottsdale Motor Car Co., Scottsdale, Bell Phone 474. 21July22

FOR SALE—FIVE LOTS ON SOUTH Pittsburgh street on North Side of Tippanan Homestead. M. Hurley, Bell, Inquire John Irwin, J. M. Doyle, R. E. E. 21July22

FOR SALE—LOT 1000 FEET IN East Park on paved street, cement sidewalk, sewer, water and gas connection at curb, two large shade trees in front and two on rear of lot. Call Tel. State 317. 21July22

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING REAL estate business in Second National Bank Bldg. Oldest in the city. All office equipment included. Selling on account of ill health. Inquire Harry G. Mason, City Hall. 21July22

FOR SALE—ONE DODGE BROOD touring car. One Dodge Brood Roadster. One Dodge Brood Roadster. One Dodge Brood Roadster. 21July22

FOR SALE—NEW BUICK BUNGALOW, 1 room and bath, unfurnished, on paved street, near city hall. Price \$1,200. Call Bell 70-W. Scottsdale. 21July22

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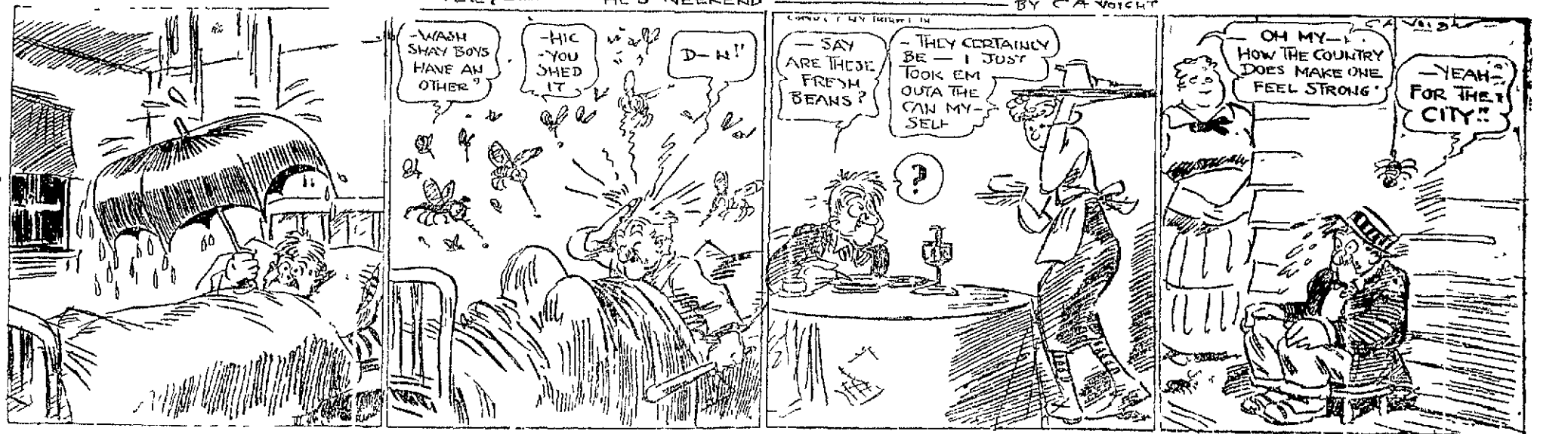
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## The Sporting World

### JACK QUINN'S ENTRY INTO BASEBALL READS LIKE FICTION STORY

Won First Game at the Age of 19; Is Still a Winning Pitcher.

#### TO PLAY WITH COKERS

The premier baseball game of the season will be played here on Monday when the Connellsville Independents clash with the Boston Red Sox at Payette field. The game will be at 3 o'clock, sharp, in order that the contest be completed in time to allow the visitors to leave on the 3:30 o'clock Pennsylvania train for Pittsburg to

management. If he does not pitch in New York on Sunday he will be allowed to travel for Connellsville and in event he is used Sunday he will appear elsewhere in the Coker line up.

Reserved seats for the Boston clash are on a lot at Hyatt's (last story). This sale will be continued until noon on Monday when it will be put in for sale to the ball park.

General admission will be by the lower gate Monday and automobiles will enter by the upper gate on York Avenue. The arena will be out strong to keep the fences clean.

Unless grandstand seats are re-



JACK QUINN

continue from that place on their trip to Chicago.

The chief attraction Monday night from the appearance of a major league team will be Jack Quinn, former Lumber boy, who despite his youth in big league baseball is still a winner and who will be honored by the crowd. The game will be at 3 o'clock, sharp, in order that the contest be completed in time to allow the visitors to leave on the 3:30 o'clock Pennsylvania train for Pittsburg to

According to a report from the Boston Herald, Quinn's first game was for five or six years ago. He has a record of twenty-nine wins and nine losses, and he is still a winner. The tale from Quinn's own lips follows:

I was 14 years old when I decided to leave my home in Pennsylvania and seek my fortune. The next day I crossed on a freight car at Dunbar in Western Pennsylvania. It was the morning of July 1 and there was a ball game on. I followed the crowd to the park. While standing near some trees on the outskirts of night ball a ball was knocked at me and some one shouted to throw it. I hit it on a line for the state and apparently the length and accuracy of the throw caused surprise among the players. Manager John Wilson came out and asked me if I ever played ball. Now I was practically a stranger to baseball but I had a fine arm and like most youngsters I used to throw to a of stones.

As I was hungry and broke I told him I had played ball. He asked me if I wished to pitch the afternoon game and I could not say yes quick enough. He paid me \$10.00 for the game and said I lost it. He bought me a wonderful meal.

It seems that the Connellsville team had won the morning game and that Dunbar had never beaten its rival. I realized I was up against a tough proposition but I was fortunate enough to pitch Dunbar to its first victory over Connellsville. It was also my first game as a pitcher and I did not allow my opponents a run.

I became a regular pitcher for the Dunbar team and we never forgot Meloy or Mike Dugan. They obtained a job for me at the Dunbar Furnace and I worked as boiler maker, blacksmith and engine man.

Later Quinn pitched for Connellsville and pitched through trips to Berlin and then to Toledo, being sent from there to Georgia. Return to Portsville he was signed by the Phillies but during the winter was claimed by 10 clubs and eventually returned to Toledo.

Quinn was with the Yankees from 1909 to 1911 when he was sent to Rochester. He pitched for the Boston Braves, the club of the 1912 season and then he came off to the Federal League, pitching in 1913 and 1914. He signed with the White Sox in 1915 and was awarded by the National Commission to the New York Yankees. Last winter he was involved in a trial which sent him to the Red Sox.

Dunbar will have a big delegation here to see Jack and we know on will be strictly at it to pay him home to see Harris, another Red Sox player, a brother or a member of the downer series. The Harris home is a corner.

Quinn will be a Coker uniform Monday is the promise of the Boston

## Baseball

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
Pittsburg 6 Philadelphia 0  
Cincinnati 5 New York 3  
Chicago 3 Brooklyn 0  
St. Louis 6 Boston 1

Standing of the Clubs.			
	W	L	Pct
New York	52	3	.94
St. Louis	50	3	.91
Cincinnati	47	4	.92
Brooklyn	37	1	.85
Pittsburg	42	14	.75
Philadelphia	41	12	.77
Boston	23	60	.28

Games Today.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburg  
New York at Cincinnati  
Brooklyn at Chicago  
Boston at St. Louis

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
New York 7 Detroit 1  
St. Louis 10 Philadelphia 2  
Cleveland 1 Washington 0  
Boston 5 Chicago 7

Standing of the Clubs.			
	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	52	7	.88
New York	48	10	.83
Chicago	45	13	.77
Cleveland	41	11	.78
Detroit	37	1	.85
Washington	30	10	.75
Boston	28	5	.82
Philadelphia	35	10	.77

Games Today.  
Detroit at New York  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
Cleveland at Washington  
Chicago at Boston

## BRITISH COAL MAY AID IN BREAKING STRIKE IN U. S.

Large Tonnage Already Bought by Eastern Railroads and Steel Plants.

### WILL COME AS BALLAST

And at Such Rates as Will Make De-Hydrated Prices Compare Favorably With Those Recently Paid for Product at Non-union Mines Here.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—More than 10,000 tons of British ballast coal have been ordered by a local coal dealer, according to reports in the trade here. That coal is regarded as the most significant in pending since the strike started and one that may have a substantial influence in bringing operations and miners to terms.

A price for the foreign coal company favorably with the local coal. The company had to pay for non-union production in the last few months in an amount of \$1.50 a ton. The British coal, on the other hand, can be supplied by the British mine for a price of \$1.00 a ton, a saving of \$1.00 a ton.

Advisers from the American side of the coal trade are of the opinion that the British coal will be a factor in the coal market. They say that the British coal will be a factor in the coal market.

The Christian Church has been defeated by the miners in a strike. The Christian Church has been defeated by the miners in a strike. The Christian Church has been defeated by the miners in a strike.

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## Wright-Metzler Co.



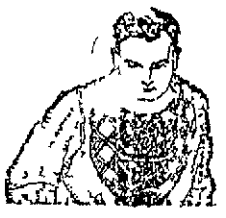
### Summer Suits \$20 to \$40

Don't waste energy mopping perspiration from your brow. Get a lightweight summer suit and be cool and comfortable as a cloud. We have the style you want at a price you can afford to pay. \$20 to \$40.



### Good Knit Ties 85c

Palm Beach shades if you're wearing cool clothing—darker tints if you're seeking to regular clothes. At 85c here you can match any shirt or suit with a knit tie that will wear.



### Bathing Suits Special 65c

If you want one of the latest styles here's your chance to save a lot of money. These suits are in a special group and were originally about twice their present price. Come early!



### Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

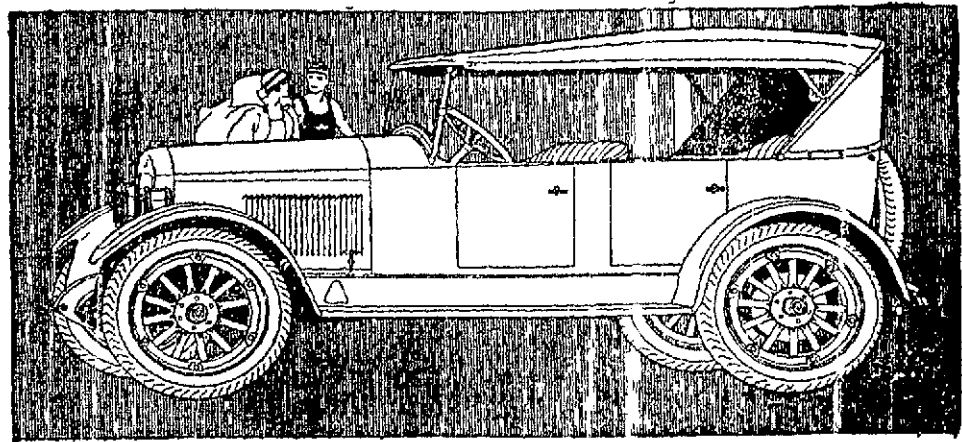
Soft smooth linen that launders neatly and lasts for a long long time. These handkerchiefs are an unusual buy.

Fancy Silk Pongee handkerchiefs are 50c. Better grades with hand-drawn colored threads \$1.25.

### Gillette Razors 89c

Take care along when you are camping or vacationing anywhere. If you should happen to need it, you won't make a lot of difference and you can be your own razor at home. With J. Rhodes.

## The Power Plant from a \$1795 Car



### Six Cylinders—50 Horsepower—\$1065

The six-cylinder motor of the Jewett is a development from the Paige 6-44 motor that proved its worth in thousands of Paige cars everywhere.

Last year you paid \$1795 for a five-passenger touring car powered with this 6-44 motor—and it was then an outstanding value in the competitive field.

Now, with many refinements and improvements, with the addition of force feed oiling, this superb power plant is the heart of the Jewett.

And the price is \$1065, f. o. b. Detroit.

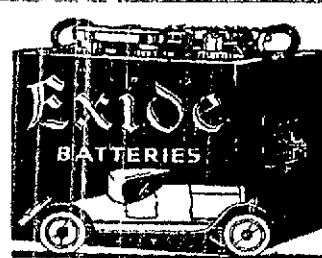
It is sold and serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

## West Side Garage

J. H. Rhodes, Prop. Tri-State Phone 366-W

## JEWETT

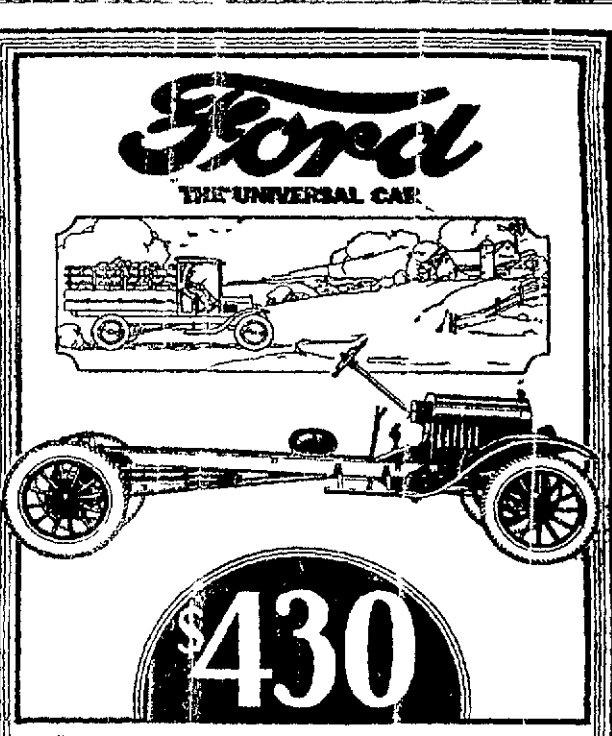
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige



Don't put up with battery troubles when there is an Exide—a dependable, long-life Exide—made for your car.

Geo. W. Carroll

Stable Garage Bldg.  
Service Station  
Connellsville  
Scottdale



### Economical Haulage

F.O.B. Detroit

Do you realize that the Ford One-Ton Truck at \$430 is not only the most wonderful truck value ever offered but the most economical means of solving your haulage and delivery problems, whether you are a farmer, merchant or manufacturer?

Let us give you all the facts.

Hyatt Motor Co.

W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

Equipment: Pneumatic Tires and Dependable Run. Your choice of either the standard 1/2 ton or 1 ton for heavy hauling.

All Make of Generators and Starting Motors Repaired, Brakes, Points, Distributors, Cols. etc. Carried in Stock. Most Modern Testing Facilities for All Auto Equipment.

GEO. W. CARROLL

Scottdale, Pa.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in the Courier

## ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR WORK

Men's Half Sole \$1.25

Men's Rubber Heel 60c

Women's Half Sole \$1.00

Women's Rubber Heel 40c

Children's Half Sole 80c

Everything is done by machinery, and none but the best of materials are used. Our Work is Guaranteed. Give Us a Chance.

## The Alpha Electric Shoe Repair Co.

105 West Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY  
Cures Croup and Whooping Cough in Every Case. Sold by Drug Stores. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 25c.  
WILLIAMS MFG CO. Props. Cleveland O.

For sale at Entree Drug Co.



# MISS LULU BETT

by  
**Zona Gale**

Illustrations by  
**Irwin Myers**

Copyright by D. APPLETON AND COMPANY

Lulu's heart was beating painfully. The effort to hold her own in talk like this was tiring. She had never talked in this fashion to anyone. It was as if some matter of life or death hung on her ability to speak an alien tongue. And yet, when she was most at loss, that other Lulu, whom she had never known anything about, seemed suddenly to speak for her. As now:

"It's my grand education," she said. She sat humped on the log, her beautiful hair shining in the light of the warm sky. She had thrown off her hat and the linen dress, and was in her blue nightgown, looking at the sky and leaves. But she sat stiffly, her feet carefully covered, her hands ill at ease, her eyes rather vicious in their hope somehow to hold her vague eye. Yet from her came these sufficient, innocent replies:

"Education," he said laughing heartily. "That's mine, too." He spoke a creed, "I ain't never had it and I ain't never missed it."

"Most folks are happy without an education," said Lulu.

"You're not very happy, though."

"Oh, no," she said.

"Well, sir," said Ninian, "I'll tell you what we'll do. While I'm here I'm going to take you and Lulu and Dwight up to the city."

"To a show, dinner and a show. I'll give you one good time."

"Oh," Lulu leaned forward, "I'm and Dwight got something. I never been."

"Well, just you come with me. I'll look up what's good. You'll see what you like to eat, and we'll get it."

"I haven't had anything to eat in years that I haven't cooked myself."

He planned for that time to come, and Lulu listened as one intensely experiencing every word that he uttered. Yet it was not in that future moment-making that she found her joy, but in the consciousness that he was someone—anyone—was planning like this for her.

Meanwhile Di and Bobby had rounded the corner by an old hop-house and kept on down the levee. Now that the presence of the others was withdrawn, the two looked at each other. Bobby began to smile, and Lulu began to cry.

But against that background of ruined emotion, Lulu walked homeward, beside Ninian. And all that night, beside her mother who groined in her sleep, Lulu lay tense and awake. He had walked home with her. He had told her and Herbert about going to the city. What did it mean? Sup-

pose, he still got up and set up, up, Miss Bett directed her at length.

IV  
July.

When, on a warm evening a fortnight later, Bobby dressed for the city, she wore the white waist which she had often thought they would "use" for her if she died. And really, the waist looked as if it had been planned for the purpose, and its wide, upstanding plaited lace at throat and wrist seemed to her to be a part of her. Bobby was sharp and veined. Her hair she had "crimped" and parted in the middle, pulled high—it was so that hair had been worn in Lulu's girlhood.

"Well," said Lulu, when she saw this coiffure, and frankly examined it, "look well back, tongue meditatively resting on her lower lip."

For travel Lulu was again wearing that linen dress—the old one.

Ninian appeared in a sack coat and his diamond. His distinctly comely face, his thick, rosy flesh, thick mouth and soft chin gave Lulu some more than half sense of looking not at him, but at the woman who was sitting by his side.

"Act as good as you look, Lulu," Mrs. Bett called after them. She gave no instructions to Lulu, who was married and able to shine in her conduct. It seemed.

Dwight was cross. On the way to the station he might have been heard to take it up again, whatever it was, and his inn unmistakably said: "Well, now, don't keep it going all the way there," and turned back to the others with some elaborate comment about the dust, thus cutting off her so-called lord from his legitimate retort. A mean advantage.

The city was two hours distant, and they were to spend the night. On the train in the double seat, Ninian beside her among the bags, Lulu sat in the simple consciousness that the people all knew that she too had been chosen. A man and a woman were opposite with their little boy between them. Lulu felt this woman's superiority of experience over her own, and smiled at her from a world of fellowship. But the woman lifted her eyebrows and stared and turned away with slow and innocent winking.

Ninian had a boyish pride in his knowledge of places to eat in many cities—as if he were lending certain of the tribe to a deer-run in a strange wood. Ninian took his party to a business and newspaper man. The place was below the sidewalk, was reached by a dozen marble steps, and the odor of its griddle took the

air of the street. Ninian made a great show of selecting a table, changed once, called the waiter "my man" and rubbed soft hands on "What do you say? Shall it be lobster?" He ordered the dinner, instructing the waiter with painstaking gruffness.

"Not that they can touch your cooking here, Miss Lulu," he said, settling himself to wait, and crumpling a crust.

Dwight, expending a bit in the aura of the food, observed that Lulu was a regular chef that was what Lulu was. He still would not look at his wife, who now remarked:

"Sheff, Dwight, Not chef."

This was a mean advantage, which he pretended not to hear—another mean advantage.

"That," said Lulu, "your hat's just a little mite—oh, over the other way."

"Was there anything to prevent your speaking of that before?" she inquired acidly.

"I started to and then somebody always said something," said Lulu humbly.

Nothing could so much as cloud Lulu's hour. She was proof against any shadow.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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## A Guide to What's Good to Get

SOME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food. Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the daily paper. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

READ IT—REFLECT ON IT—IT PAYS!

### STUCCO HOME OF ENGLISH DESIGN

Half Timber Effect Makes Exterior Unusually Attractive.

HAS 6 LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS

This Design Has That Quaint Old Apppearances That Indicates Real Hospitality—Metal Lath Librally Used.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford, an expert on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of the wide exposure as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Franklin Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Quickness is a quality that makes a house doubly attractive. Many people are under the impression that it can only be acquired through great age, but architectural building skill can now make new homes with that character. Certain designs always give this impression. Take for instance the colonial or old English style. They both sit low in the site and have many features that emphasize informal comfort rather than newness. Although the interior has all of the features that make a modern home so beautiful and comfortable.

Consider, for instance, the charming old English type house shown here. It has that quaint old appearance that makes it doubly attractive. The well-taken-up roof of rather steep pitch, the wall proportions and unique and inviting entrance all add to the charming picture. This home is built of frame with a stucco overcoating of metal lath. A critical examination of the wall construction shows that all parts of the building where fire is most apt to originate are protected by metal lath.

The under side of the stairway, the natural means of escape from the upper bedrooms in case of a night fire, the wall next to the fireplace, the partition around heating ducts and other parts of the building where fire is liable to start, are protected by metal lath. The metal lath may be applied directly to the building without the inclusion of sheathing and will make a reinforced wall of strength and rigidity.

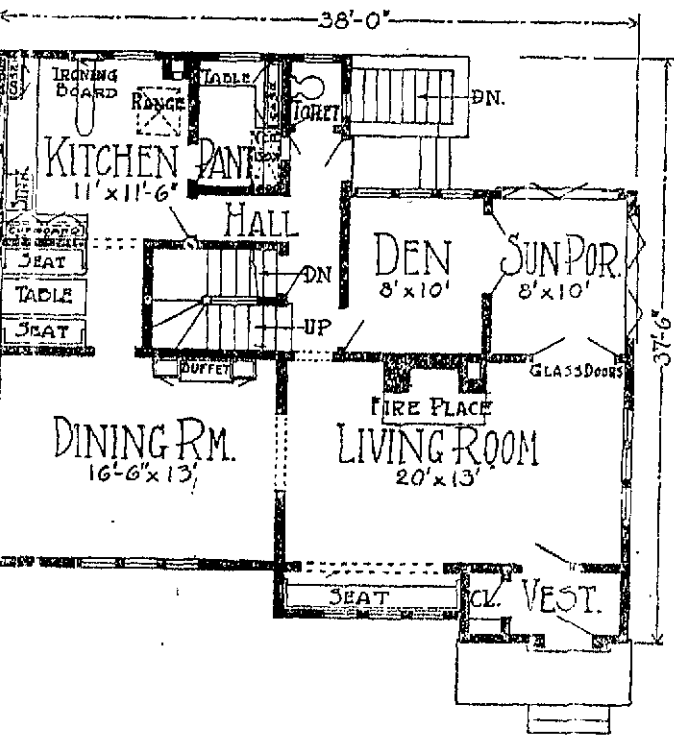
The picturesque entrance has been placed to one side of the front elevation and consists of a single heavy door with arched top. This door opens into a small vestibule with closet for outdoor clothing. It is but a step from the vestibule into the large living room, 20 by 13 feet, with fireplace in the inside wall. This is a great stretch of open space, an ideal lounging room for a large family. To the rear on the outside is a pair of glass doors opening into a sun parlor completely enclosed by glass windows of the stucco and folding type. The light from all these windows adds immeasurably to the cheerfulness of the living room and the small den or library in connection with the sun parlor. The sun parlor is 9 by 10 feet,

and the den is identical in size. In the same side as the opening into the sun parlor but at the other end is a doorway leading into a small hallway which gives access to the stairway going up to the floor above and down to the cellar, also leading to the

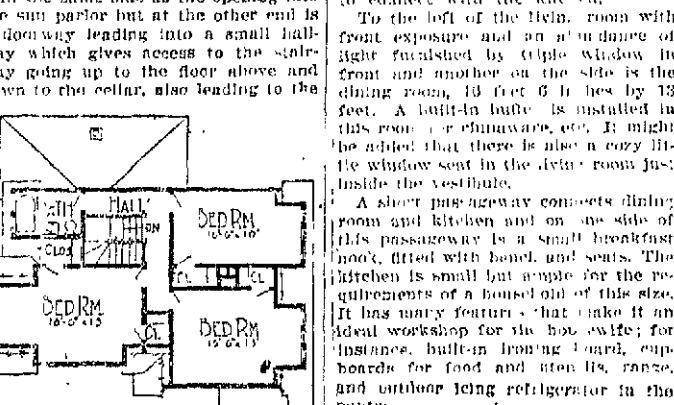
toilet in the rear and turning L shape to connect with the kitchen. To the left of the living room with front exposure and an abundance of light furnished by triple window in front and another on the side is the dining room, 13 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. A built-in buffet is installed in this room for convenience, etc. It might be added that there is also a cozy little window seat in the den room just inside the vestibule.

A short passageway connects dining room and kitchen and on one side of this passageway is a small breakfast nook, fitted with bench and seats. The kitchen is small but ample for the requirements of a household of this size. It has many features that make it an ideal workshop for the homemaker; for instance, built-in ironing board, cupboards for food and uten. Its range, and another long refrigerator in the pantry.

On the second floor is located three



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

good-sized bedrooms with windows in each room on two sides. This means plenty of ventilation and cross currents of fresh air for the rooms at night. As we said, the rooms are of very comfortable size, 10 by 10, 10 feet 6 inches by 17, and 13 feet 6 inches by 13 feet.

This house is 35 feet wide and 37 feet 6 inches long.

### Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Riley and son, William, of West Salisbury passed through Meyersdale Thursday enroute to Butler, Pa., having been called there by the death of a relative.

Mrs. J. E. Barnhart and little son, who spent several weeks here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fricoline, left Thursday for their home in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Clara Rowe is visiting friends in Pittsburgh for a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Mathias of Boswell visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDaniel were visitors to Somerset Thursday.

George Wagner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles Schrover left Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives in Cumberland.

Mrs. James L. Dixon and children returned on Wednesday from Connelville where they had been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Lewin Weld is on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. P. Lepley of Somerset came over Wednesday and on Thursday in company with her sister, Mrs. James Durnley, went to Cumberland for a few days' visit.

Mrs. James Chambers left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Cumberland.

Mrs. W. F. Payne has gone to Baltimore, Md., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Sundheim.

Mr. C. H. Walters of Somerset spent Thursday here with relatives.

### Ohiopyle

OHIOPILE, July 22.—Miss Helen Vetter is spending a several weeks' visit with relatives at New Riggold.



"Wouldn't it be fun to elope and surprise the whole school?" said Di, sparkling.

Bobby grinned appreciatively. He

# Decreased Offerings, Not Increased Demand, Cause Sharp Advance in Price

Consumers Anxious to Obtain Any Kind or Grade, Just So It Is "Coke."

RANGE NOW \$12 TO \$12.50

Coal Market Speeds Up More Rapidly In Response to More Urgent Demand; Southern Rail Congestion Sends Buyers to Local Region.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Both the coal and coke of the Connelville region have been advancing sharply in price in the past few days. Levels have been reached that were hardly thought possible a fortnight ago, yet there does not seem to be any limit to the price movement. The market has been decidedly wild and a reaction, on the other hand, may come any day. In fact, throughout the coal strike the Connelville market, in both coal and coke, has been a particularly free moving affair, advances and declines alternating with surprising suddenness.

In the case of coke, the case is one of decreased offerings rather than of increased demand. The blast furnaces as a class dropped out of the market in April, when coke first became scarce, although afterwards there was buying now and then for blast furnace use. There has been practically none of this in the past two or three weeks. The miscellaneous consumers have been buying less from week to week, while the foundries on the other hand have become somewhat heavier buyers, as from time to time various foundries ran out of stocks.

The coke market in the past week has been chiefly one of foundry buying, although the coke sold has not always been designated strictly as foundry coke. Consumers are so anxious to secure coke of any sort, and most operators are so uncertain as to what quality of coke they can turn out, that much material is sold simply as "coke," the buyer taking his chances as to grade.

At the end of last week coke had brought \$11.00, and appeared strong at that figure. This week prices have been going up by an average of about 50 cents a day, there having been sales at up to \$12.50. This price is well authenticated, but it seems that at practically the same time there have been some sales at \$12.00, and thus the market at the moment is quotable at a range of \$12.00 to \$12.50. This is for any regular coke, whether for foundry use or for the various uses for which furnace coke is ordinarily bought. Heating coke has brought \$9.00, and perhaps slightly higher prices have been paid.

The Connelville coal market has been advancing even more sharply than the coke market, but the conditions are somewhat different. In the case of coal there is a distinctly increased demand, coming at the same time that market offerings are somewhat reduced. The increased demand is traceable in part to consumers running out of stocks, but in chief measure it is due to railroad congestion, particularly on the three roads, Louisville & Nashville, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western, serving coal fields in West Virginia and Kentucky that formerly were functioning very well. The congestion began to develop about the middle of June, a fortnight before the railroad shippers' strike began, and the strike has greatly accentuated the congestion, with the result that little coal has crossed north of the Ohio river in the past two or three weeks. Consumers have turned more to Connelville coal with the natural result that the market has been bid up.

Many small sales of Connelville coal, for steam purposes, have been made yesterday and today at \$5.00, while \$5.50 is probably the lowest quote in any case, making the market quotable at a range of \$5.00 to \$5.50. This is an advance of fully \$1.50 in the week but as a matter of fact nearly all the advance has occurred since last Saturday.

The pig iron market has not reflected the increased stringency in coke. Merchant furnacemen are decidedly reluctant to sell, and would not sell anything like large tonnages at going prices, but buyers are staying out of the market in remarkable fashion. A few weeks ago there was a reason for buyers staying out, the prospect that there might in a short time be a downward readjustment in prices, but the case is different now. Bessemer and foundry iron have not advanced since then, while basic iron is actually quotable \$1.00 a ton lower, while on the other hand coke is much higher in price, prospects are that it will not come down to anything like a reasonable level in the near future, to be in harmony with present pig iron prices, and production of pig iron is likely to decline, not merely in the general future but probably within a week or two. All the circumstances favor an advance in the pig iron market, but the market will not advance until buyers come in. If they do, in any number, the market may advance very sharply. For the present, however, prices remain quotable, as follows:

Bessemer ..... \$25.00  
Basic ..... \$24.00  
Foundry ..... \$22.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.75.

Looking for Barrenness? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

## Fertilizer Value Of Cover Crops

Cover crops and green manure crops must be the chief means of maintaining the organic matter supply of the soil on truck farms and in orchards. Neglect in keeping up the organic matter soon brings a realization of its importance. Many truckers have practically dispensed with the use of manure and are farming very successfully and profitably through systematic use of cover crops and commercial fertilizer. The winning mentality of the orchard is turning the attention of more fruit growers to cover crops, and even the general farmer, especially the potato grower, can use cover crops to advantage to supplement his manure supply.

Much of the dissatisfaction and failure of the cover crops has been due to sowing the wrong crop, sowing at the wrong time or neglecting some really overlooked essential. With proper knowledge and care there is not much more chance of failure with cover crops than with other crops.

Sweet clover and winter vetch are probably two of the best legumes to sow for soil improvement. The extension department at State College has just issued a short circular on each of these crops which gives in short space all that one needs to know about them. Valuable printed suggestions on cover crops in Pennsylvania and on Clemson clover may also be had on application to the college or your county farm agent.

Looking Backward  
News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1934.  
An effort is being made to establish a circulating library in this place. Miss Lizzie Davies closes a successful term of school in New Haven.

The butchering firm of Dawson & Campbell is dissolved, Dawson retiring.

A surveying party in charge of S. M. Fout is sighting about the streets this week.

Dr. A. M. Stewart provides himself with an electrical tooth plugger, which is a mechanical curiosity.

Town Council is contemplating paving Pittsburgh street from Main to North alley.

Dr. T. H. White attends a meeting of the State Medical Association at Hershey.

Samuel Spitzer, while unloading a lot of oranges, was at Pittsburgh street falls from the wagon and suffers an ugly cut above the eye.

Dr. E. H. Humbert, while riding his horse at Meigs's Spring, sprains his knee in attempting to alight.

J. J. Anderson of Rochester, Pa., who erected the first boundary between Pittsburgh and Cumberland 55 years ago on the site now occupied by the Baltimore & Ohio station, visits his nephew, J. T. Baisley.

John Melluga, a Baltimore & Ohio track watchman, is struck by an east-bound express train at Indian Creek and seriously injured.

W. B. Arnold of Clarksville and Miss Sadie Berchheimer of Bellville, are married.

Charles Boyer of Farmington and Miss Ella Smith of Fall City, are married here.

Genius Beck of Hickory and Miss Jennie Lyon of Scotland are married at the Pleasant-Adelphi house.

C. C. Rauch of Layton receives an organ from the east. There are now 11 organs and three pianos in Layton.

Crocker, formerly a machinist at the Youngstown coke works, has a finger badly crushed by the plunger of the pump in the mine.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1934.  
Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending July 15 shows a total of 17,333 tons in the region of which 10,348 are in blast and 6,985 idle with a total estimated production of 87,872 tons.

Thomas Seaton of Bolivar, dies from the effect of a copperhead bite.

The Tenth Regiment will encamp at Greensburg August 4-12. It will be known as the "Old Guard."

David Stillwagon, son of J. B. Stillwagon, is appointed manager by Col. Edgar Kearns.

Burns owned by John R. Reynolds and Daniel Lammon of Mount Pleasant township and Mrs. Madeline Robinson of Sack, Huntington township are struck by lightning and burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson give a house warming party at their new residence in Pittsburgh street. About 100 guests are present.

Clark Durbin, 13 years old, son of Stewart Durbin of White Rock, narrowly escapes death when the horse he is driving runs away and he is dragged over 100 yards after being thrown from the overturned buggy.

Henry Smith, a waiter at the Smith House, accidentally cuts off his thumb while cutting wood.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad is to erect a derrick at the station here to be used in loading and unloading heavy material.

Two hundred persons from this place and New Haven attend the Baptist picnic at Chippewa.

Plans and specifications for the new Immaculate Conception Catholic Church are completed. The new church will be built at the corner of Main and Prospect streets and will cost about \$25,000.

Marriage licenses are issued in Connelville as follows: William Jones and Jennie Cosgrove, both of Whitsett; Marcus T. Fieschaker and Rebecca S. Green, both of Dunbar; Barney Tinsley and Bridget Coleman, both of Vanderbilt; Charles H. Russell and Alfred L. Castle, both of Connelville; Boldt S. Kelley of Westmoreland county and Anna Wilson of Dunbar.

J. B. Rockwood, a Baltimore & Ohio employee, suffers a fractured skull when struck by a trolley. He is taken to the hospital.

P. S. Nowinger lets the contract for a new residence in South Pittsburgh street. It will cost \$22,000.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1934.  
Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending July 15 shows a total of 21,175 tons in the region of which 20,611 are in blast and \$11 idle with a total estimated production of 219,529 tons.

Work is begun on the new Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards and it is expected three months will be required for grading.

A ledge of sand underlying 30 acres of land in Baldwin township with a

face of 160 feet is to be developed soon. It is estimated that there is 50,000,000 worth of white sand there.

Edward Knicker of Indiantown is killed when he loses his balance while leaning over a second story window while cleaning a sash which penetrates his stomach.

The Young Christian League Community includes proceedings in court in Pittsburgh to secure an assistant principal of the New Haven schools and is succeeded by Albert Brown.

Marriage licenses are issued in Connelville as follows: George W. Condo and Gertrude A. Carroll of Connelville; N. J. Howard Wood and John A. Hughes, both of Vanderbilt; Ira C. Whetzel and Anna M. Klenner, both of Springfield township; John G. Connor of Hickory and Harriet B. Fuller of Westwood; Oliver C. Green of West Conelburg and Laura Rodin of Trotter; Thomas Hunt and Emma Matthews, both of Vanderbilt.

Arthur Kleider and Miss Ethel Pratt, both of Vanderbilt, are married in Connelville.

W. H. Berger and Miss Marcelle Bienenour are married in Mount Pleasant.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1934.  
Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending July 15 shows a total of 28,812 tons in the region of which 20,411 are in blast and \$226 idle, with a total estimated production of 275,527 tons.

The bridge across Indian Creek is now way as a heavy Baltimore & Ohio freight train passes over it. Great cars of loaded coke are thrown into the stream.

Thomas Corrigan, 4 years old, son of Michael Corrigan, a home inspector at bridges for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, breaks his neck when he dives off the top of a high wire in the Upper Potomac River near Cumberland. He is taken to the West on Maryland Hospital in Cumberland.

Mrs. John Raymond and two children, mother and brother, die in a cloud burst at their home near West New York.

The dam at Shady Grove Lake is washed out by a heavy storm.

Clad in her foot on a broken piece in the steps leading from Galatin avenue to Arch street, Mrs. Thomas Brown loses her foot and is injured.

To safety before and moving on to safety. Mrs. Brown falls to the foot of the steps in taking the railing and landing on her head between the railing and the things they want, led the Citizens National Bank help you "over the hump." Advertisement.

Over the Hump.  
Mr. Average Citizen enjoys today many things of life which were once for the "wealthy class" only. Thanks to modern credit systems, he needs only to get "over the hump" of the down payment—the rest is comparatively easy. Every day our savings department pays out fifty cents to thirty "average citizens" who save these spare money to get "over the hump" to the things they want. Let the Citizens National Bank help you "over the hump." Advertisement.

Patronize those who advertise. Use our classified advertisements.

SHADY GROVE PARK  
Afternoon and Evening.  
SUNDAY, JULY 23—ONLY  
FIRST TIME HERE

"IZZY" CERVONE  
Anc. His American Legion Band  
Of Pittsburgh  
THE BAND THAT MADE "JAZZ" FAMOUS.

Soisson Theatre  
TODAY  
JACK LONDON'S  
The SON of the WOLF

STARRING  
Edith Roberts and Wheeler Oakman  
Also Round 2 "Leather Pushers" and  
Screen Snap Shots No. 3

A GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM BY THE ORCHESTRA  
Admission 10c and 30c, including Tax.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL  
With Mae Murray and Rudolph Valentino

Paramount Theatre  
TODAY  
THE HEART OF THE NORTH  
ROY STEWART  
with LOUISE LOVELY  
HARRY REVER  
PRODUCTION

Also "With Stanley in Africa"  
Admission 10c and 20c, including Tax.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
GAY AND DEVILISH  
WITH DORIS MAY

SAVE HALF ON YOUR PRINTING  
500 Cards ..... ONLY \$8.00  
500 Envelopes .....  
500 Letterheads .....  
High Class Work, Prompt.  
CAPITAL CITY PRESS,  
Box 1630, Washington, D. C.  
7-1221

STOP AT  
PARAMOUNT NEWS STAND  
Next Door to Paramount Theatre  
and Try a  
Paramount Freeze—5c A Dish  
Something New, A Different Flavor Every Day.  
We freeze it ourselves from fresh strawberries, Pineapples, Oranges and other fruits.  
Chris Jim, Prop.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.  
Sport Frocks For Misses Are Much Reduced!

There are two and a half months left in which to wear them—and they are still every bit as smart as they were when they first came into the store. Especially adapted to the needs of the active young lady who wants to look smart while she is taking her exercises—whatever her favorite sport may be.

Were \$35—Now \$22.50  
Were \$19.75—Now \$12.50

You'll find that they come in Krepe Knit and other materials, made up in two piece styles with smart skirt and overblouse—effect upper garment.

The colors and color combinations are all that a Summer Girl could wish for—white and green, rose, purple, etc. And the new prices make them really bargains.

Apparel Sections—Second Floor.

Irving Bachellor's New Book  
"In the Days of Poor Richard" dramatizes the story of our nation's birth and how it might never have been had it not been for Benjamin Franklin's unassailable integrity. It is the second in a historical series that Bachellor is writing and makes good material for vacation reading. \$2.00.

Smart New Neckwear \$1  
Collar and cuff sets in Peter Pan and Peggy styles that are unequalled for crisp daintiness and tiny price, value and style considered.

They are embellished with carefully done eyelid work, come in pure white and are sure to add 100% to the attractiveness of frock or sweater.

Cash and Reis Woven Names  
Girls and boys who plan to go away to school next year will do well to buy their laundry markers now. It may save them delay and worry later.

Cash's Woven Names are priced—  
3 dozen ..... \$1.50  
6 dozen ..... \$2.00  
Reis' Names are priced—  
1/2 gross ..... \$2.00  
1 gross ..... \$3.00

A Good Travel Bag Special \$5  
This bag is but one of the many unusual baggage values featured in the Men's Store.

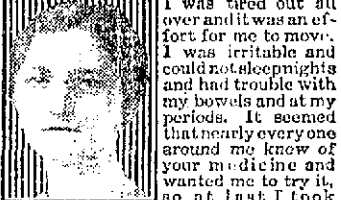
It comes in seal leather, pigskin grain, with cloth lining and good hardware. And you would usually pay \$7.50 for it.

It's light weight and easy to carry.

## NOW DO MY WORK WITH EASE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored My Health

Hornell, N. Y.—"I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was a lot for me to move. I was irritable and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly everyone around me knew of your medicine and wanted me to try it, so at last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as I would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. CHAS. BAKER, 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y.



In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

Mr. Average Citizen enjoys today many things of life which were once for the "wealthy class" only. Thanks to modern credit systems, he needs only to get "over the hump" of the down payment—the rest is comparatively easy. Every day our savings department pays out fifty cents to thirty "average citizens" who save these spare money to get "over the hump" to the things they want. Let the Citizens National Bank help you "over the hump." Advertisement.

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